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yesterday from New York to Washington in remarkable time, as the following schedule

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WIRE TAPPERS FOOLED

Draft to Bet on a

"Sure Thing."

Unsophisticated Persons as

'Hinky Dink' and "Bath-

house John.'

42d street, between Broadway and Sixth

His name

They crossed the street and spoke to

Sandford, who seemed to know Wilson.

fore the night was over, but Buckley re-

fused to bet again. Wilson put up \$5

that he had made \$5,000 on his own bet.

house in 46th street, and after a little

cago man was admitted on Wilson's rec-

gan to count off \$100 bills, when he re-

where he said he could prove that his

Yesterday morning Wilson appeared,

tives and taken to Police Headquarters.

where Henry M. was held as a suspicious

When the two Wilsons were arraigned

HOTEL STRIKE IS OVER

2,800 Men in Mass Meeting De-

cide to Return to Work.

The strike by waiters and hotel em

ployes ended last night by an almost

unanimous vote of 2,800 strikers, who at-

tended a special meeting in the New

A delegation of eighty strikers, ap-

that the conditions were favorable to

the returning to work of strikers. After

the report of the delegation had been

Amsterdam Opera House.

read the vote was taken.

one of the principals in the scheme.

checks were good.

that fellow.

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GEN. OROZCO QUITS; REVOLT COLLAPSES

Was Led Astray, He Tells Madero, by Unwise Counsel, and Pleads for a General Amnesty.

PEACE IN MEXICO IN SIGHT

Rebel Chief, Convinced of President's Patriotism and Good Faith, Acknowledges That Country Favors Supporting Present Regime.

City, June 25.-General Pas-

offer in the event of a general amnesty not being acceptable to the administra-

dging that the country at large

chieftain, shall be included. Dink" and "Bathhouse John

It is safe to assume that within a very proposed that they take a walk to "see few days nearly the whole of Mexico will the sights," and Buckley acquiesced. Ir

Mexico City, June 25 - Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson returned to Mexico City tonight from Washington.

day to the effect that General Orozco had Madero his communicated willingness to surrender and asking for terms for himself and men. It is believed gave my uncle, George Harvey, a check the subject was discussed at a Cabinet for \$30,000 and put him on Easy Street."

With this report came the news from a source heretofore dependable that amnesty without reservation is to be extended to Sandford said that he belonged to a all political offenders after the expected "sure thing" racing syndicate, and sugcollapse of the revolution. Orozco and his gested that Buckley and Wilson enter throw their strength for the Presidential chiefs, Vasquez Gomez, Bernardo Reyes the deal. Buckley pretended to "fall" and scores of others in custody and at for the deal. Each put up \$1 and Sandlarge would profit alike by the measure.

ford disappeared, returning in a few mo-The administration officials propose thus to celebrate the downfall of their enemies and at the same time prove their magnanimity. With the supremacy of the constituted government amply proved, it is argued they can afford to forgive its opponents, and by doing so will doubtless gain many supporters among the revolu-

CUBANS FIRE ON MARINES U. S. Force at El Cobre Exchange Shots Nightly with Rebels.

Santiago, June 25.—Captain Gulick, the house was filled with racing charts commanding the United States marines and all sorts of gambling paraphernalia. at El Cobre, reports that his whole company is on guard every night, and is that he was going to bet \$15,000 on continually exchanging shots with the Marie T., and Buckley made a draft on trenched outposts, mounting automatic more. In a short time word came that COLONEL'S MEN SEE BRYAN guns. Last night a bomb was exploded Buckley had won \$30,000. The cashier near the American post at El Cobre of the gambling house appeared and be- Heney and Crane Confer with

mine, but did no damage. The report that the insurgents have marked that he did not know whether burned the town of Mayari is untrue. Buckley's check was good or not. Buck-Cueto, a small village, was destroyed ley invited him around to his hotel, yesterday by insurgents believed to be under command of General Ivonet.

The government troops have had an engagement with the column under Es- no time in informing the police and Roosevelt men at the Chicago conventenoz, at Calabazas. The rebel loss was stopping the \$10,000 draft. Three deten killed and many wounded. A large tectives were detailed to be on the watch number of horses and much ammuni- for the gamblers when they appeared at tion were taken. General Estenoz is re- Buckley's hotel. ported to be fleeing with a small following. The regulars also attacked a band of insurgents in the vicinity of the Juragua mines, killing several of them.

MINING MAN A SUICIDE

John D. Barnes, of New York, Despondent Over Finances.

Pittsburgh, June 25.-John D. Barnes, fifty-two years old, of New York, a well Butts they were both charged with known mining promoter, committed sui- grand larceny. They were held for excide by shooting this morning in his amination on Thursday in \$2,000 bail room in the Henry Hotel here. He had each. extensive mining interests in Mexico. which have been placed in jeopardy by the insurrection. Despondency over his financial affairs caused him to end his

Some years ago Barnes married a Virginia girl and sent her to New York to gratify her ambition to become a singer A brother who had come here to take Barnes to Worcester, N. Y., for a vacation was in the lobby of the hotel at

ranged to leave here with his brother pointed by the officials of the International Hotel Workers' Union, reported that a canvass had been made of the

the time of the shooting, and had ar-

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER EXPORTED. hotels and restaurants in the city in which strikes have been declared, and

London, June 25 .- The first streetcars run in Europe on the American pay-as-you-enter system started at Gateshead to-day, nine cars being placed on the Bentham

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD .- The bum-Time Table, with additional service, International Hotel Workers' Union.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN ADDRESSING THE CONVENTION.

New-York

Snapshot of the Democratic gathering when the "Peerless Leader" opposed the selection of Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman.



TICKET MAY BE SELECTED BY DOMINANT LEADERS

bills which, according to Buckley's Murphy, Taggart and Sullivan in Conference-Talk of Harstory, was "big enough to choke a mon and Underwood. Wilson exclaimed: "I think I know

phy, of New York; Thomas F. Taggart, of Indiana; Roger Sullivan, of Illinois. were discussing to whom they should

ments with the information that they phy, "It seems to have simmered down

decide to support. Some people think more and won \$20, and Sandford said that Wilson will be the best vote getter, Wilson then suggested that they visit playing the ponies." They went to a may be that the big leaders will decide argument with the doorkeeper the Chiommendation. Buckley said later that be reached to-night."

Another and later report had it that Sandford came over and whispered these leaders were considering lining up their forces for Harmon and Underwood.

(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Once out of the gambling house, he lost Heney, of California, one of the hottest Crane, of Chicago, who was appointed American Minister to China by President Taft and then recalled. His recall but Sandford did not show up. With set him and his family against the Taft Wilson was another man, who said his administration, and his efforts and the name was Henry M. Wilson, a hotel family's money are now devoted to the

to-night with William J. Bryan for person and the other Wilson was held as three-quarters of an hour. They reached Mr. Bryan's apartments by a private elevator and were gone before their visit

in the West Side court before Magistrate they got no definite assurances of support from either place at this time.

The Bryan men and the Wilson men are playing for a radical platform, and think they have a sufficiently good hance of winning to be unwilling to desert their party just now. What may happen later, if the Murphy-Sullivan Taggart combination controls the convention all the way through, as it did on the temporary chairmanship, is another

Bryan already is on record in his writings as favoring the Rooseveltian utterances on the formation of the third time party, and it is known in politics that the two form a mutual admiration so-

Two representatives of "The Outlook," one of them Carl Howland, who has been seph Elster, general organizer of the regarding the possibility of a Progres-

GAYNOR BOOM GROWS AS CONVENTION OPENS

Desertion of Bryan by Clark Makes Compromise Candidate

Likely, Mayor's Friends Say.

Believed Large Delegation Will Announce Its Choice of New York Man-More Cabinet Members Busy.

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Baltimore, June 25,-Friends of Mayor the Presidential nomination are jubilant but Murphy is opposed to him. On the to-night. They believe that the feeling gambling house and see some "real other hand. Clark would command the that has been engendered by the line-up support of William R. Hearst. Or it on the temporary chairmanship this afternoon has had the direct result of inthat Mayor Gaynor would prove the creasing his stock. Indeed, they declare most satisfactory candidate. At any that a bull market for it has started. rate, I don't think that any decision will To-night at Gaynor headquarters representatives of various delegations are coming in to say that they hope to find some way to vote for the Mayor before the balloting has gone far.

The Gaynor managers look at it in this way: They believe that the desertion of Bryan by the Clark celegates in the fight on Parker will necessarily mean that Clark will be cut off the Bryan list of possibilities. The fact that Wilson, who lined his forces up against Parker, was beaten with Bryan eliminates him for the third party are at work here as a possible successful candidate, they

> The Clark and Wilson forces thus having been lined up against one another makes it necessary, they argue, to find a compromise candidate, as the strength shown by Bryan and his Progressive atlies makes the nomination of Harmon or Underwood impossible.

"And who is there to turn to except Gaynor?" was the way one of his commissioners put it to-night.

William Harmon Black, who is the chief boomer in the Gaynor Association of New York, put it in this way:

"The vote for temporary chairma1 demonstrates what we were sure of before; that is, that the convention will not nominate an ultra-conservative or an ultra-radical, and therefore makes Mayor Gaynor, who is a rational Progressive, the logical candidate. This action of the present convention has already created a strong sentiment in favor of Mr. Gaynor among delegates who are instructed to vote for other candidates on the first ballot, and the unsolicited assurances of support which we have received since the first session adjourned convince us that the Mayor will be nominated.

The Gaynor managers are keeping strictly to themselves the names of the delegations where Gaynor sentiment has cropped out. They say it would not be politic to make them known at this

May Have Surprise To-day. "We would not be at all surprised. however," said one of the managers tonight, "if we would be able to announce to-morrow that one of the biggest delefifty-four miles. gations in the convention had come out

supply of gasolene gave out, and he "It is surprising," said another one of dropped his machine into the bay. the managers, "to learn how many dele-

The best previous record for sustained

BRYAN IS OUT OF PRESIDENCY RACE

Test Vote on Parker as Temporary Chairman, However, Shows the Commoner Important Factor in Convention.

CLARK MEN IN MIDDLE OF ROAD

Enough Aid Murphy to Give Victory to Him, but Wilsonites Line Up Solidly Against New Yorker-Delegates So Noisy Keynote Speech Is Stopped Until Night Session.

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Baltimore, June 25 .- William Jennings Bryan will not be the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party this year.

Charles F. Murphy controls a majority in the convention, although it is not of sufficient magnitude to make him independent of the radical wing of the party.

The straddle of Champ Clark delegates who, presumably acting under orders from the "houn' dawg hero," divided their votes between Murphy's candidate, Judge Parker, and Colonel Bryan, will, it is believed, result in Mr. Bryan's throwing his influence to Governor Woodrow Wilson.

The vote on the temporary chairmanship stood 579 for Parker to 505 for Bryan, 3 for O'Gorman and 11/2 for Kern.

These seem to be the salient results of to-day's session of the Democratic National Convention.

The convention, which was characterized by much disorder throughout its sessions, refused to listen to Judge Parker's formal speech as temporary chairman, and after the New Yorker had made a wholly ineffective attempt to make himself heard as delegates and visiters moved toward the exits, it was decided to adjourn the convention until 8 p. m. to give the New Yorker a chance.

From a Democratic standpoint, Judge Parker's speech this evening was an able one, but he is not an orator who fires the imagination or thrills his hearers. Aside from an occasional cheer when a favorite son was referred to or hinted at, the session was tame and the audience looked bored.

Parker's declaration that "there is no such thing as a reactionary in the Democratic party, because all Democrats are progressive," was greeted with manifestations of cordial approval from the New York IN OPENING FIGHT. contingent, and his thrusts at Colonel Roosevelt were most heartily ap-

Champ Clark for President and James A. O'Gorman for Vice-President is the ticket predicted by some men in close touch with the lead-

The notable feature of the situation this evening is the evident anxiety of the old guard to placate the radical element, now that they have prevented Bryan from capturing the temporary chairmanship One of the evidences of this anxiety is the proposition sent to Bryan late this evening that Senator Kern would be chosen for permanent chairman if that selection would prove agreeable to the "peerless one."

Mr. Bryan has long suspected that Champ Clark is not "a genuine Progressive," as he expressed it, and to-day's vote convinced him that the Pike County statesman was "a Progressive for revenue only"--that is, revenue in the form of Progressive support.

THINK CONTEST HAS NARROWED DOWN.

There is a general impression here to-night that Oscar Underwood is as much out of the running as are Governor Harmon, Governor Tom Marshall and the various other little favorite sons, and that the contest has narrowed down to two men, Governor Wilson and Champ Clark. Many believe that Murphy will throw his hand picked delegation from the Empire State to the "houn' dawg hero," while Mr. Bryan throws his to Governor Wilson.

The Gaynor shouters believe this will result in a deadlock which will insure the nomination of their candidate. It is obvious that while Murphy was able to influence a majority of the delegates to-day, he far from controls the two-thirds necessary to nominate, and he may have to treat with Mr. Bryan further before final decision on a candidate is made.

The old guard earnestly deprecates the suggestion that to-day's vote constituted an actual repudiation of Bryan, and urges the view that it was merely the result of impatience because of their peerless leader's insistent efforts to dictate every detail of the convention. There is no doubt, however, that the old guard was extremely unwilling that the Nebraskan should achieve a material and spectacular victory on the first day of the convention. It feared, with such a victory to his credit, he would endeavor to gain and maintain full control of the convention, giving place to a permanent chairman only to reappear immediately afterward in the role of a candidate for the Presidential nomination. There is eminent satisfaction, therefore, over Mr. Bryan's defeat, which brings with it relief from the apprehension that Mr. Bryan might capture the nomination.

NO LONGER SWAYED BY ORATORY.

That William J. Bryan has lost his power to sway conventions before Municipal Judge Calverly to-day by his oratory, or, perhaps, that conventions are no longer to be stampeded by such speeches as that which won for the Nebraskan his first nomination, in 1896, seemed to be pretty clearly indicated to-day. Mr. Bryan spoke well, and at times approached eloquence, and he did not fail to make the most of the logic of his position, but not only did he fail to sway the delegates, but he was frequently interrupted with shouts of "Parker!" which compelled him to suspend until the chairman and the clerk could restore order.

In the old days it would have been possible to hear the drop of the proverbial pin, but to-day the perennial candidate never succeeded in holding the audience spellbound as he has done so many times before.

As may be supposed, Mr. Bryan is not feeling any too happy this evening. He had it all fixed up with his good man Friday, otherwise known as John W. Kern, that Friday should be nominated by Mr. Bryan with an appropriate eulogy, and should then take the stand himself and, with an appropriate eulogy of the great commoner, should Rochester, June 25.-Fred, G. Zeils gracefully sidestep the nomination, after calling the attention of the delegates in a few burning periods to the magnificent services which William Jennings Bryan had rendered the party in the past and to the seventy-three miles, in one hour and perfect propriety, at this critical stage of Democratic exercises, of beginning right here and now to reward the perennial standard bearer for those services.

It sounded at one stage of Senator Kern's remarks as if he was nominating his former running mate for President, and amid the confusion which prevailed many thought he had done so, but some measure

conference to-night. It was said they SURPRISE EXPECTED TO-DAY

As explained by a man close to Murhad won at 5 to 1. Sandford then said to Clark, Wilson or, possibly, Gaynor,

The question to be settled is who of he was going to "clean up" \$250,000 be-

Nebraskan and Wilson.

Baltimore, June 25 .- Recruiting agents

clerk. They were seized by the detec- Roosevelt cause. Heney and Crane were in consultation became generally known

Later they called at the Wilson headquarters. So far as could be learned.

close to Roosevelt since the colonel's return from Africa, two years ago, are in town. Both are staying at one of the headquarters hotels. They are anxious sive-conservative fight in the convention.

HOW BRYAN LOST

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| Georgia | 28 — |
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| Porto Rico | • |

One California vote was cast for Kern, three Massachusetts delegates voted for O'Gorman, and one delegate from Indiana

HOUSEWORK HIS OCCUPATION

Wife Takes Prisoner Back to Avoid the Pots and Pans. Chicago, June 25.-Isaac Danielson

thirty-five years old and weighing two hundred pounds, admitted that his occupation was "housework" when arraigned on a disorderly charge.

can make more money than I, so she goes to work while I stay home and attend to the house," he explained. Mrs. Danielson said she sent her husband out with 50 cents to buy some thread, and that he bought drinks with

"Do you want him sent to jail, or will ou take him back?" asked the court.

hydro-aeroplane flight to-day, when he piloted his machine over Irondequit Bay, twenty-one minutes, an average speed of

flight was forty-six miles.

"My wife is an expert milliner and

the money

"I'll take him back, because I do not want to do the housework," replied Mrs. Danielson, and the prisoner was dis-

NEW WORLD'S AIR RECORD Eells Makes Sustained Flight of

73 Miles in Hydro-Aeroplane.

Eells's flight was cut short when his

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broke the world's record for sustained